HE IS SOLD AT A FANCY PRICE.

Belle Hamlin Seats Harry Wilkes at Fleetwood Park-Sale of Kentucky Trotters-furf and Diamond News.

The Iowa Phenomenon. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 11.-A large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed Axtell beat the three-year-old record (2:13%) held by the California filly, Sunal. When two min utes and twelve seconds, this being Axtell's time, is done by a three-year-old stallion at a retrotting gait it means a record that will stand for many days. George Starr was behind Father John as a helper. Williams nodded for the word at the second attempt, and the great flight was begun. With the smooth action for which Axtell is noted, the first quarter was reached in 0:33. The clip was made faster to the half in 1:05)4. Thirty-two and a quarter was the gait to the three-quarters post. Without a falter he breasted the hill and turned into the stretch and the shout went up, "He will do it." On he came, and without a wabble or false stroke, he flushed the mile strong in 2:12. Thus at one stroke he reduced the three year-old record one and three-quarters seconds, and also the record for stallions at all ages. Pan-demonium broke loose. The stretch was black with a shouting, yelling mob. Will-iams was taken from the sulky and borne aloft on shoulders, and cheer after cheer

Axtell Sold.

went up for the gallant coit and driver. The

official timers were Secretary Stemer, of the

of Detroit, and Colonel Couley, of Chicago. Their watches agreed exactly on all frac-tions of a mile. Other watches told exactly

American trotting association; A.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 11.-Colonel Conley, of Chicago, late to-night completed the purchase of the great trotter Axtell for \$105,000. It is supposed that he represents a syndicate. Andy Walsh, of Hartford, and John Madden, of Lexington, offered Wilitams \$101,000 for the colt, and had a certified check for a forfeit to offer him. This he refused and afterwards accepted Colonel Conley's offer with much reluctance. This is the highest price ever paid in the world for a horse of any description. It is under-stood that the great colt will go into Budd Doble's stable in the morning.

The \$105,000 purchase money is supposed to have been made up by Messrs. Brush and Moran, of Detroit, Colonel Conley or Budd Doble, and W. R. Ijams, president of the Terre Haute association.

Fleetwood Park Races NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The great trotting match to-day at Fleetwood park between Harry Wilkes and Belle Hamlin brought out the largest crowd seen on the track in years. The track was fast. In the first heat Harry Wilkes soon took the lead, but at the quarter was only a neck ahead. Going into the backstretch the mare shot out like an arrow, and at the half was nearly two lengths ahead. Rounding the stretch they were nearly nose and nose. The whip was used on Harry Wilkes, but to no purpose. The mare won easily. Time—2:16%. Second heat: At the eighth the mare was three-fourths of a length in the lead after an easy start and going easily. At the quarter there was no change, but between there and the half Hary Wilkes lessened the space between himself and the mare. Coming the hill it was neck and neck, but in the stretch Andrews let the mare out and she won the heat and race in a jog. Harry Wilkes was under the whip in the finish, but he was no match to day for Belle. Time-2:19%.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 11 .- At the Fairlawn sale to-day \$74,465 were realized for 1,885 ani-Among the high-priced horses were: Almont Wilkes, by Almont, J. K. Weed, Shelburne, Vt., \$5,200; Lettie Medium, by Happy Medium, W. T. Withers, Lexington, \$1,650; Charlotte Corday, by Bayard, R. F. Jane, Minneapolis, \$1,750; Cecil Medium, by Hanny Medium, C. C. Cook, Canton, Onio Happy Medium, C. C. Cook, Canton, Onlo, \$1,600: Withelmine, by Aberdeen, C. C. Cook, \$1,725; Noble Medium, by Happy Medium, M. M. Gardner, Nashville, \$5,600; Mambrino Maid, by Mambrino Patchen, A. A. Kitzmiller, Lexington, \$1,650; Countess Mambrino, by Happy Medium, M. Gardner, \$3,300. Happy Medium, M. M. Gardner, \$3,300; Mand Thomas, by Voltaire, Jackson Cass, ir., Racine, Wis., \$1,350; Ramona, by Nut-wood, A. H. Moore, Philadelphia, \$4,000; Menominee, by Happy Medium, George White, Paris, \$2,000; Lena Medium, by White, Paris, \$2,000; Lena Medium, by Happy Medium, Baldwin & Ellsworth, Washington, Pa., \$1,700; Whipoorwill, by Aberdeen, James E. Chay, Paris, Ky., \$1,700; Myrtle, by Nutwood, George White, \$3,000.

Latonia Races. CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.-The track was good the weather pleasant, and the attendance large. Summary:

Maiden two-year-old fillies, half mile Bettie Waddell won, Emily S second, Flyer aird. Time-5034.
Three-fourths of a mile-Pell Mell won Zulu second, Amos A third. Time—1:1014 Seven furlongs—Dollikins won, Lieder kranz second, Arondale third. Time—1:2014 All ages, one mile—Lucy P won, Tenacity second, Cora Fisher third. Time—1:42. Two-year-olds, three-fourths of a mile Camilla won, Sunny Brook second, Fakir third. Time-1:17%.

lvy City Races. Washington, Oct. 11.-The attendance

was good. Summary: Six furloags-Cornelia won, Mede second, Ralph third. Time-1:17%. Eleven-sixteenths of a mile-Prather won, Battersby second, Bothwell third. Time-

Congress stakes, one and one-sixteenth

miles-Golden Reel won, Seymour second, Royal Garter third. Time-1:50%. Six furlongs-Tom Keams won, Stanley Sharpe second, Blanche third. Time-1:175 en furlengs-Beek won, Bess second Wild Cherry third. Time-1:30.

Morris Park Races.

MORRIS PARK, Oct. 11.-Summary of to day's races: Five furlongs-Swift won, Houday second,

Frejols third. Time—1 00%.

Mile and one-sixteenth—Dutch Roller won. Larchmond second, King of Norfolk third. Two-year-olds, five furlongs-Punster, jr.

won, Bessie K second, St. James third. Six furlongs—Umpire won, Clay Stockton second, Vivid third. Time—1:13.

'Mile heats—First heat; Castaway II won, Maid of Orleans second, Barrister third. Time-1:42. Second heav: Maid of Orleans won, Danboyne second, Castaway II third

Time-1:44 Third heat: Castaway II won. Time-1:45. Jerome Park Races. JEROME PARK, Oct. 11 .- The attendance

was large. Summary: One mile straight-Carrie C won, Eimston One mile straight—Carrie C won, Elmston second, Sam Morse third. Time—1:48.

Mile and one-eighth—Salvetor won, Connemara second, Darling third. Time—2:01.
Champague stakes, three-fourths of a mile—I anne Day won, Successor second, Rosette third. Time—1:17%.

Mile and three-sixteenths—Charite Dreux was Hustras second Konnether Time. won, Huntress second, Kern third. Time-

One mife-Diable won, Bertha second, Bridgelight third. Time-1:46.
Mile and one-sixteenth-Glendale won Burnside second, Letretia third. Time-

BASE BALL

The American Association. COLUMBUS, Oct. 11.-Result of to-day's

The Kid Knocked Off.

Just what club is to get the young man is not definitely known, but it is presumably either Cincinnatior St. Louis, most probably the former. Sullivan is still in the city endeavoring to close a deal for Clark and Nagle.

The Australian Challenged. Frank Robinson, champion catch as catchcan wrestler of Dakota, is anxious to make a match with the so-called Sam Mathews, of Australia, who downed Arthur Rothery Thursday evening. It is rumored in sport mg circles that Mathews is no less a person age that the famous Tom Connors, who has wrestled and come out victorious with many of the best wrestlers of the day. However, whomsoever he may be, Robinson is stuck on getting at him, and hereby challenges him for a catch-as-catch-can match, best three in five, for any reasonable stake, and will meet

him at 7 o'clock this evening, at the Col-seum, to enter into articles with him. Robinson is evidently a good man, although ittle is known of him here. He is about a match for the Australian in height and weight. He stands in his stockings five feet six inches, and weighs 150 pounds. Chest measurement 41, thigh 43, calf 17, bicens 1614. If the match is made it will be biceos 16%. If the match is made it will be for blood, and an interesting event all round.

THE LUTHERANS.

Accepting Invitations to Preach in Other Churches Discountenanced. PITTSBURG, Oct. 11 .- At the general coun cil of the Evangelical Lutheran church of North America this morning, the discussion of the question as to the propriety of Lutheran ministers accepting invitations to preach in the pulpits of other denominations was the order of the day. The feeling seemed to be that it would be hardly consistent. The afternoon session was devoted principally to reading reports of the various home mis-

sions. The Kropp theological school in Germany, which has been the subject of contention since 1886, came up this afternoon and there was a lively fight, those opposed to the Kropp school being victorious. The dis-cussion was brought up by the New York ministers insisting upon the reconsideration of the resolutions passed at Minneapolis last year severing all connection with the Kropp school

The Ep scopalians. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-In the Protestant Episcopal convention this morning Rev. Dr. Benedict, chairman of the committee on constitutional amendment, submitted a report that the committee deemed it inexpedient to make any change in the representation to the general convention or in the method of voting. The committee asked to be discharged from further consideration of the subject. The house assented to its discharge, but the report was placed on the cal-engar. After transacting some other business the house went into committee of the whole on the report recommending changes in the present hymnal; comprising omissions, substitutions and additions. After some consideration the announcement was made that the committee of the whole was competent to revise the hymnal, and the matter was referred back to the house of bishops. A motion by Dr. Egan that the matter of revision be referred to a committee to report to the next general convention, and that the hymns in the hymnal be authorized for use until the convention, was adopted as was also one permitting the tentative use of the prayer book until the next general convention. The house of bishops sent a message in-forming the house of deputies that they declined to adopt the alterations suggested in the Te Deum. They would, however, amend title 1, section 2 of the constitution, agreeing to the election of a bishop three months after the general convention. They also said they had not fully considered the matter of consecrating new bishops in the dio

The Congregationalists. WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 11 .- At to-day's session of the congregational council the special committee on the Georgia question submitted a report recommending the enrollment of Rev. S. C. McDuntels and S. E. Bassett, representing the Atlanta and Flint listrict conformers and that A E Sherrill, of Atlanta, be given a seat as an honorary member. The discussion on the honorary member. The discussion on the admission of the Georgia delegation was then resumed. Mr. Maxwell, a colored detefrom Georgia, made a against the admission of the Georgia white delegation and said the white Congrega-tionalists there would not fraternize with their colored brethren. If admitted, it would drive the colored men-into the Catholic or some other church Dr. Quint, of Boston, opposed admitting all ne Georgia white delegutes except one state

delegate. The discussion called out many prominent members.
The committee's resolutions were finally adopted. At the afternoon meeting it was ecided to hold the next session at Minne apolis.

Will Represent the Pope. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Among the passen gers on the City of Rome, which arrived to day, was the Rt. Rev. Dennis J. O'Connell, rector of the American college at Rome. He will represent the pope at the ceremonies atthe centennial of the American Catholic hierarchy on November 10, and at the Cathoric congress on November 11 and 12, at Baltimore.

The Methodists. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 11.-The Methodist Episcopal church conference south adopted a memorial to the conference of 1890, either to make the ordination of pointment to a pastorate, or to allow them while in charge of circuits or stations, to do all the work of a pastor, even though unor-

dained.

The Northwestern Bee Keepers. CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- The first convention held in five years of the Northwestern Bee Keepers' society, opened here to-day. Dr. C. C. Miller, of Marengo, is president. About eighty members were present, representing the production of 2,000,000 pounds of honey annually. Treasurer Newman, of Chicago, delivered the address of welcome. The honey season in the northwestern states is reported successful as to yield, but in the east and south it was a comparative failure. The convention discussed the pollen theory f bee cholera and other subjects of interes To-morrow officers will be elected for the

The Big Steamer Still Stuck. SANDY HOOK, Oct. 11.-The tugs have ceased pulling on the steamer City of New York, which is still stuck in the mud. She will probably be lightened before another effort is made to pull her off at high tide to-

President Griscom, of the Inman & International Steamship company, says it is un-true that the City of New York has sustained any damage by the tug boats pulling her or any other cause. She lies comforta-bly, and when sufficiently lightened will float off the shoal spot into deep water.

Short in His Accounts KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11.-A special from Downs, Kau., says: The auditing committee has discovered a shortage of \$5,000 or \$9,000 in the accounts of County Treasurer J. E. Beeman, of Osborne county. Beeman is unable to account for the shortage and says he must have been robbed by employes Beeman is a prominent member of the G. A. R. and has always borne an irreproachable

One Polander Kills Another. CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE !- At Ironwood, Mich., this morning Joseph Cartonneck, a Pole, quarrelled with John Posten, a countryman, and the former shot Posten through the head, killing him instantly. The murderer fied, but was arrested at Bessemer.

Probably Drowned. TIVERTON, Ont., Oct. 11 .- Saturday morn ng last Dan McLeod with his wife, son and two hired men, all of Iverburon, left there with two fishing boats for Golden Valley. "Kid" Nienois, Omaha's star twirler, was sold yesterday to Ted Sullivan for \$1,000. Shore badly damaged.

THE SOUTH DAKOTA ELECTION

How the Various Counties Voted on the Leading Issue.

PROHIBITION MAJORITY.

Coming Meeting of the Legislature-Indications of a Lively Fight For the United States Senatorships.

How South Dakota Voted. YANKTON, S. D., Oct. 11.-[Special THE BEE. |-- The table below, as to the state vote on capital location, is as complete as it can be made at this time, returns having been received from every county but Walworth, which costs not to exceed 400 votes and which would not change the result. The vote on the prohibition question is not so complete; many of the counties hav-

merely reported majorities instead of It is safe to count on 5,000 majority, but not many more. From present indications it would seem that the prohibition majority will not be as large as at first anticipated. The grand total of votes upon the capital as reported is 74,169, and with the addition of Walworth it will not reach more than 74,500. In round numbers it may be said that there were 75,000 votes cast. The figures in detail

Counties.	Temporary Capital.							Prohi-	
	Sloux Fa	Pierre	Huron	Chamberi	Watertow	Mitchell	Yes,	No	
Aurora Beadle Brown Brown Brown Browkings Bruite Butte Butta Buffalo Campbeil Charles Mix Clay Clark Clay Codfugton Custer Day Deuel Douglas Edmunds Fail Hiver Faulk Grant Hamin Hamlo Hanson Hughes Hutchinson Hyde Jerauld	- 2	314	37	370	351 35	156	81	-	
Beadle	145	105	2785	Y 4 KG	15 11	200	81 1634 634 1436 1439	17	
Brown	210	2070	10	150	656	167	1223	157	
Brookings	206	524	632		866	2	1422	71	
Brule	48	243	8	1000		257	29	138	
Butte	****	348				****		CH B	
Bullalo	1194	248	10	****	11.	****	118	26	
Charles Mix.	10	906	91	255	30	81	(99.1	20	
Clark	68	187	818		39 48 1970	815	1214	56	
Clay	199	5438	397	2	48	317	904		
Codington	1	- 5	13	****	1970	****	978		
Daggeor		****	****	****	1000 727	::::	210	42	
Day		294	275		1000	1300	520	37	
Deuel		103	63		727		518	36	
Douglas		416	115	54		439	*222	122	
Edmunds	58	916	147	** 25.	88	59	507	577	
Fanta	10	541	900	114	110	7219	1995	45	
Grant	20	175	200		88 142 1000 1025	6	834	58	
Hamlin		36	71		1025	****	1145	66	
Hand	52	1027	524	****		15	500	12	
Hughes	41	989	20	10	- 1	930	524	54	
Hutchinson	112	656	67	122	14	775	401	118	
Hyde		542	9			300	250	18	
Jerauld	2244	598	505	10	***	40	1000	126	
Lake	0.3	176	1014	15.44	4.00	415	925	12	
Lawrence.	130	2473	651	100	511	00	1237	210	
Lancoln	1252	265	126	3	259	91	201		
McCook,	480	158	148	++++	24	631	655	80	
McPherson	32	701	164	4744	67		22.00	Ci.	
Mead	44	1020	313	****	SA(A)	12.1	313	46	
Miner.	125	161	609	200	10	205	850	41	
Minnehaha	4317	134	178		84	23	2265	251	
Moody	783	16	134	2000	283	2	510	3	
Pottor	92	114	201	1902	1.74	48	4770	4.0	
Hoberts.		60	95		301		10.7		
Sanborn		254	510			432	598	31	
Spink	341	596	1515		309	100	1855	91	
Town or	1214	737	244		12.00	1017	1655	110	
Union	6505	412	143		163	200	17,70	111	
Hand Hanson Hughes Hutchinson Hughes Hutchinson Hyde Jerauld Kingsbury Lake Lawrence Lawence Lawence Lawence McPoerson Marshail Medod Miner Miner Mondy Pennington Potter Roberts Sauborn Spink Sully Turner Union Totals—Sion Huron Ja,550 Lawen Lawence Lawrence Lawrence Lawrence Lawence Lawrence Lawren		410			1			185	
Yankton	617	673	303	4	328	217	769	12	

For prohibition, 31,317; against, 23,815.
The legislature meets at Pierre on Tuesday, October 15, to elect two United States senators, and the non-partisan prohibition state organization has been summoned to meet at the same place on the 15th, so as to get in their work on the senatorial fight. G. C. Moody, R. F. Pettigrew, A. J. Edgertor and Mr. Wandall are the announced caudi dates, with Governor Mellette, Judge Gif-ford, Major Pickler and others in reserve as dark horses. Moody and Pettigrew are backed by wealthy corporations and have engaged the two leading hotels, and will have the use of unlimited sums of money They are what may be called the machine politicians, and many well posted persons clieve they will be elected. Others think the alliance and prohibition members wil fuse on Edgerton and Wandall, or some other farmer, and that they will go through. The prohibition people will be there in large numbers, and their presence will bode no good to Moody and Pettigrew.

Petrigrew and Moody at Pierre. PIERRE, S. D. Oct. 11.- | Special Telegram o The Bee. |- Two special coaches drew Hon. R. F. Pettigrew and party to this city to-night, and they were given a brass band reception at the depot, as were also Hon. G. . Moody and party. They seem to be far n the lead among the people here for senatorial honors. The city is literally overcun with visitors, who are divided into politicians and speculators, and it is a question which party predominates. Each class is hard work in its especial line, but there is no question but what the speculators are amass

ing riches the fastest. Next week the prohibitionists of the state will gather here for a grand praise meeting over the success of the prohibitory clause to the constitution. They will number half a thousand, and it is thought their coming has some bearing on the senatorial fight in the Whether it means an attempt to defeat the two apparent leaders in the contest, Pettigrew and Moody, the most acute observer has not yet been able to fer-ret. Edgerton and Wardeli are not yet on the ground.

The Legislature Convened. St. Paul, Oct. 11 .- A dispatch from Bismarck says Governor Mellette has issued a proclamation convening the South Dakota egislature for October 15 to elect two United

Rapid City Booming.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Oct. 11 .- | Special to THE BEE. -Every train is bringing large numbers of people seeking investments in this city. Those who are observing future developments begin to realize that the great wealth of the Black Hills is soon to be un covered, and that the opening of the tin, coal, copper and other mines, as also the increased demand for the great supply of lumber now in the Hills, is going to build a large city for in the Hills, is going to build a large city for the headquarters of the several industries, and that Rapid City is rightly situated and bound to occupy that position. The demand for real estate is such that a number of new additions have been put on the market, the latest being "Fairmont," in which a large number of lots have already been sold.

A STONE THROWER KILLED. 3 He Smashed a Window and Paid For

it With His Life. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11.-An Ashland, Wis. special says there was a sensational killing at Hurley last night. It was thought for a time that the murdered man was one of those suspected to be implicated in the \$40,-000 bank roubery. Last night John Laster, a Hungarian working in the Germania mine threw a large stone through the window of Joseph Kostelincks' bedroom. The latter followed him to the top of a bill in his night clothes. They clinched and Kostelincks shot Laster in the head, killing him. The deeased had a bad reputation.

The Law to be Enforced. Chicago, Oct. 11.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The factory inspector has issued an order that female employes in all stores and shops in Chicago shall be provided with scats. Active steps will be taken to nforce the law on this subject. tion on the subject a year or so ago induced an adoption of the reform, but in most places it is still practically ignored.

Bond Offerings. Washington, Oct. 11.—[Special Telegram o Tue Ber. |-Bonds offered: \$48,000 a \$1.27; \$24,300 at \$1.05%

Prof. A. H. Keane, professor of anthrop ology at University college, London, is expected to arrive in New York this week to make a tour through the states.

MANEWS. A Remarkable Contest.

WATLAND, Rid! Oct. 11 .- | Special Telegram to Tun Bur. |-One of the most remarkable noughating contests on record is now in progress at this place. The republican senatorial convention is being held here, and this is the second attempt to get a nomination. The convention balloted in vain for several days last week, and then adjourned for a week. It reconvened yesterday and the dead-lock still continues. The two counties participating are Henry and Washington, and each has thirteen votes. Henry's candidate is John S. Woolson, who has had one term. Washington presents A. R. Dewey. Voting was resumed yesterday and Dewey. Voting was resumed yesterday and has continued without change up to nearly a thousand ballots, save that at one time yesterday Washington cast its solid vote three times in succession for each of seven other citizens of that county, but Henry has stood by Woolson unchanged. The fight is a very stubborn one, and the result hard to forecase.

The Railroad Commission DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 11 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The railroad commis sioners have been asked to consider the matter set forth in a letter from Cook & Wilber, of Mount Ayr, who say that on November 7, 1888, they shipped fifteen tubs of butter to a firm in Chicago, and that in some way they went estray, bringing up in New York and being sold by the Wabash company, over whose road the butter was shipped. The consigner had asked for a settlement of the matter by the Wabash company, but their claim had been ignored, and the commissioners are asked for advice. Attention is also called to the complaint of A. H. Gillette, who had some household goods sent from Mount Vernon to Fort Madison over the Burling-ton, Cedar Rapids & Northern. By the mistake of agents and delay in receiving answers he was put to great inconvenience, being compelled to rent a house and fur niture until the arrival of the goods. He asks what relief can be obtained from the

The Y. M. C. A. Convention. OTTUMWA, In., Oct. 11 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-The twentieth annual convention of the Iowa Young Men's Christian association is now in progress here. About three hundred delegates were present, and great interest is taken in the work. The opening address was made by Rev. Dr. Wishard, of Des Moines. The following officers were chosen: President, W. E. Chambers, Ottumwa; first vice president, Prof. W. E. Ferguson, of the Wesleyan university, Mount Plesant; second vice president, Albert Hambleton, Oskaloosa; recording secretary, C. A. Torrey, of Cornell college, Mt. Ver-non. Reports from different branches show a very flourishing condition of affairs. The meetings are well attended and will continue through the week, with addresses, discus-sions and reports of Y. M. C. A. work. The Supreme Court.

DES MOINES, la., Oct. 11 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-The supreme court filed the following decisions here to-day: Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company, appellant, vs L. J. Elitheerpe

Pottawattamie district; reversed. R. A. Sankey, appellant, vs Eliza Cook executor; reversed. executor; reversed.

M. M. Connyer'vs Sioux City & Pacific Company; Monofia district; reversed.

T. J. Kean vs G. M. Wilson, appellant, and N. S. Keny vs B. F. Baker, appellant; Jasper district; reversed.

Rosena Schollmer vs Enzabeth Schoendelem, appellant; Scott district; reversed.

Wanted In Many Places. CEDAR RAPIDS, I.E., Oct. 11. - [Special Tele gram to TEE BEE, W. L. Jackson, who forged a note on a Gedar county farmer and was released on bail, was brought from Tip ton to-night by Sheriff O'Neill, of Fayette, where he is also Wanted for the same of fense. Officials from Ida and Hardin counties were also after him. He has been doing the state, representing that he is selling pianos, and, having made an alleged sale to some prominent farmer, presents the farmer's note to the bank for payment. At Tipton he forged a note of \$325, and at Fayette \$365, and large amounts in the other

Crushed By the Cars. AMES, In., Oct. 11.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A son of George Butler, aged fourteen, of this place, attempted to jump on a moving train last night and was run over Both legs were crushed and after wards amputated, but he died this morning.

DISGRACED THE CLOTH. An Episcopal Minister Barred From

the Pulpit for Drunkenness. WHITEWATER, Wis., Oct. 11 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Church circles are all torn up over a scandal which broke out in the Episcopal church several weeks ago, and which has just resulted in the banishment of Rev. J. Howe Jenkins from the pulpit forever. The decree deposing Mr. Jenkins was read from the pulpit by Bishop Knight, who came for the express purpose from New York, where he was attending the council of the Episcopal church.

Rev. Mr. Jenkins came to Whitewater from Milwaukee, where he was for several months assistant rector of St. John's church. Previous to his appearance in the Cream City he was located in Texas. His wife is a daughter of a member of parliament, and there i or that Jenkins himself is the son of an English duke.

Soon after settling in Whitewater Jen-kins began to conduct himself in a peculiar manner. It was alleged that he was too fond of the cup, and that he frequently dulged in wine and other liquor to an extent unbecoming a gentleman of the cloth, to say the least. The members of his congregation attempted to show him the error of his ways but expostulations were of no avail they finally closed up the church and refused to permit him to hold services. He left the state not long ago, and his present where abouts is unknown. When all the facts were made known to

Bishop Knight, he quietly returned from New York and pronounced sentence of degradation against the recreant divine.

Indian Scaips in Demand.

A Monroe street hair dealer in the Chicago Tribune: "If you know where I can get any Indian scalps 1 shall be obliged to you for that information. Indian scalps, like Buffalo heads, are becoming mighty scarce. You never can account for people's tastes. Now, about the last thing in the world that some people want is an Indian scalp and yet there are people who want just that sort of curiosity. I had an Indian belt not long ago which had nine scalps hung to it, and I sold it to a man on the north side for \$35. I have a bunch of hair here—it isn't a scalp, as there is no skin attached to it, just a handful, as it were. It is worth \$5. Indians are not scalping as much as they used to, and that is why scalps are high. In fact, everything which fadians use to make is becoming scarcer and more valuable Take the common Andian basket that used to sell for \$3 or dozen, now you can' get one for that money. There are two reasons for this. One is that travelers buy them first honds as curiosities, and pay the Indians light what they ask Another reason is that since the government has got to taking such interest in Indians, taking care of them. the Indians are lazier than ever, and make less than formerly.

Electricity in the Heart's Beats. Dr. Augustus Waller, of the hospital chools, has recently made a number of experiments showing that it is possible to detect, by existing electrical instruments, the electric currents generated at each beat of the heart, says the Philadelphia Press. Two people holding each other by the hand, and connected with a capillary electrometer, give evidence of electrical shocks through each other. The hands of a single subject, dipped into two basins o water in connection with the electro-meter, give a deflection of the instrument at every beat of the pulse.

DUN'S REVIEW OF THE WEEK

The Crop Report Very Encouraging Gold Shipments Alarming.

A LARGE OUTWARD MOVEMENT.

The Commercial Outlook Most Favorable, But Money Comparatively Close-An Unprecedented Corn Yield.

Everything All Right But Money. New York, Oct. 11. - Special Telegram to The Bre. - R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says the government crop report was very encouraging, but the loss of gold by the demands of the great foreign banks, over \$1,100,000 by England, \$4,000,000 by Germany and \$4,200,000 by France was large enough to increase the apprehensions of monetary pressure. Large shipments went from London to Brazil and Egypt. These two opposing influences ruled the markets during the week. Crops are large and business heavy, and

the commercial outlook most favorable, but money is comparatively close and there is a possibility that it may be closer yet. At New York thus far there has been no increase, but rather a relaxation of the pressure, and foreign exchange is unaltered since last week. The outward movement of products is

large, the exports from New York for two weeks exceeding last year's by 16.7 per cent, while the increase in imports is but 3 per Large foreign investments of capital in

American industrial interprises are reported and of late no considerable foreign selling of securities. But the movement of money to the interior continues large, the treasury forwarding \$525,000 on Thursday. Reports do not indicate increasing pressure in the interior money markets and the demand is active at all cities reporting. The supply at nearly all is ample and the anticipated rise in

rates at Chicago has not yet occurred.

The volume of trade is increasing at nearly all interior points reporting, and this involves a large demand for money.

The bank clearings last week were 2½ per cent larger than last year at New York, 2 per cent smaller at Boston, Philadelpnia and Chicago the demand the hairs argent at Chicago in the contract of the contract Chicago, the decrease being largest at Chicago, but II per cent larger at all the other cities taken togother. This increase at points where speculative activity has least influence indicates a greater volume of legitimate business than has ever been recorded at this season in any previous year, and the heavy railroad earnings, 10 per cent above last year for September, tell the same

The great industries are making progress. Several more furnaces of the largest size have gone into blast since October 1, and the weekly output on that date was over 150,300 tons, against 130,000 tons a year ago, an increase of 414 per cent in September and 1514 per cent for the year. In spite of the enormous production prices are not only sustained by consumption, but are slightly advanced, though southern from is still sold here below \$17 for No. 1, while \$17.25 to \$18.50 is quoted for northern. Bar iron is in better demand, structural and plate works are crowded, and the sales of rails within ten days have have reached 250,000 tons, many large com-panies having made their annual contracts for renewals of track.

The sales of wool at Boston have been 2,158,000 pounds and more demand is seen

there, but less at Philadelphia, where con-cessions in price are still thought necessary. The government erop report was rather a surprise to many as it shifted the wheat esti-mates from "a fraction over 12" to 12.8 bushels per acre, making the probable yield not much below 500,000,000 busnels. The corn re-rort indicates the largest crop ever raised and the same may be said of cotton with the proper reservation that early frosts nay not greatly reduce the outcome. With heavy crops business in all departments will be stimulated and at the same time the demand for money will be increased. Pork products are not much changed, coffee and sugar a little weaker, oil and the minor metals substantially unchanged. Another indication of the general pros

perity is seen in the large sales of boots and shees, though prices were never so low at any previous time, and leather, just now nuoted firm, is as low as at any time in thirty-five years.

The coal trade is disappointing and actual

prices are much under the schedule, while wages are said to be 10 per cent lower than a year ago. At Pittsburg however, the trade is improving and the glass trade is good and factories of all kinds are better employed than a year ago.
In the stock market there was a decline until the 7th, then some recovery and

on Friday another sharp depression, partly due to continued weakness in trust stocks, but more largely to the monetary pressure and the more threatening state of the controversies at the west upon rates. The comparatively slow movement of grain the market for railroad stocks is so far free from public interference, and in such strong hands, that serious depression has not been generally apprehended.

The business failures during the last seven days number 214, as compared with 206 last veek and 192 the week previous to the last. the corresponding week last year the figures were 227.

BLINDNESS IN ENGLAND.

Steady Decrease in the Rate-Causes of Loss of Vision. The number of the blind in the United

Kingdom according to the last census was 32,296, being at the rate of 879 blind persons per 1.000,000 of the general opulation, as compared with 950 in 871, 964 in 1861, and 1,021 in 1851. The decrease in blindness would thus appear to be gradual but steady, says the London Times, even allowing for the fact that many who have very defective sight and are practically blind object to return themselves as such. The number of those of school age in England and Wales is 1,710, or onethirteenth, a surprisingly small proportion, which points to the fact, well known to specialists, that blindness, as a rule, supervenes in later life, the average age of the blind being 49. Their general condition has been much improved of late years, owing to the prevalence of more enlightened notions and the increase of special institutions. But the commissioners remark that, in spite of the large charitable funds and philanthropic efforts devoted to their welfare, they feel convinced much may be done to better the condition of the blind, and render them more independent of charitable aid than at present. Accidents from flying pieces of stone

or chips of metal are accountable for 58 per cent of injuries to the eye, and in the case of 4 to 42 per cent of such accidents the sympathetic inflammation of the remaining eye which so often sets in leads to total blindness. Shuttle acsidents, formerly very frequent, were diminished by the introduction of shuttle guards and the number of cases at the Royal Eye hospital, Manchester decreased from twenty-one in 1884 to nine in 1885. Strong protective glasses of tale or mica or fine wire goggles are a valuable safeguard against such calamities, and early surgical treatment is of high importance. Granular ophthalbadly ventilated and badly lighted dwellings is another cause, but with proper sanitary precautions this is preventible, and during the recent occupation of Egypt no loss of sight from onhthalmia occurred among our troops, owing to the excellent care exercised by the medical staff. One of the most fruitful causes of

blindness is the inflammation of the eyes of newly born infants, and the Ophthalmological society estimated that 30 per cent of the inmates of institutions and 7,000 persons in the United

Kingdom had lost their sight from that cause. Various specifics are mentioned by the commissioners, but they all appear to depend chiefly for their success on prompt application.

The Supply of Cattle and Hogs. The Farmers' Review of Chicago has made an active effort, through a corps of correspondents in the west, to ascer tain the increase or decrease of cattle and hogs in the west as compared with last year. The following is its cattle

Relative to the present supply of cattle, as compared with that of last year, the reports of our correspondents show a falling off of 2 to 5 per cent in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Kansas, Nebraska, Michigan and Kentucky, Kansas, Nebraska, Michigan and Minnesota. In Missouri, Iowa and Wisconsin the number is about the same as last year. Dakota shows nn increase of 4 per cent. The condition of cattle is very good as a general rule. The proportion of correspondents reporting only "fair condition" is about 10 per cent in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Kansas; in Nebraska, 7 per cent; in Dakota, 15 per cent; in Ohio, Missouri and Iowa, 15 per cent; in Michigan, 30 per cent; in Wisconsin, 34 per cent, and in Minnesota 37 per cent. In the state last mentioned, four counties report "condition poor." Many of the cattle are grass fed, and Dodge county, Nebraska, reports the condition so good that but few animals will be fed grain, and that a larger proportion be fed grain, and that a larger proportion than usual will be shipped from the ranges direct. In many counties in Illinois a goodly proportion of the best cattle have already been marketed, the present supply consisting of young animals, and many calves are being slaughtered for yeal. In parts of Missoura, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Dakota cattle are thin on account of short pasturage. A good many farmers in the northwest have begun to feed, but the short crop of hay it many localities will send a good many ani-mais to market. In Kearney and a few other counties in Kansas the reverse is true, and farmers are holding cattle to consume the surplus feed. We summarize as follows the reports of our correspondents relative to the supply of cattle as compared with last year

States.	Per cent.	States.	Per cent.	States.	Per cent
Dakota Hijinois Indiana Iowa	164 97 99 100	Kansas Kentucky Michigan. Minnesota	98 95 95 95	Missouri Nebraska Ohio Wisconsin	100 94 100

Preparation and Care of Cuttings. R. G. Newton, in American Agriculturist: It does not seem to be generally understood that nearly all varieties of cutting can be easily callused or rooted before it is time to plant them in the spring. The cuttings are made in autumn, after the leaves fall, and tied firmty in little bunches of fifty or 100 each. Each bundle should be marked by using two slips of painted on one side with white lead, or vellow ochre, and the name distinctly written with a lead pencil in the fresh paint. This is covered by the other slip, and the two are tied together with a piece of thread. This is firmly tied in the bundle, and it will not be necessary to guess at the name of the cutings. They are stored through the winter either by placing on a bed of moist earth, butt end down, or in a trench two feet wide and four inches leeper than the height of the cuttings. The cuttings are placed compactly in this trench, butt end up, and covered with three or four inches of rich garden soil. When the ground begins to freeze they are covered deeply with stable manure, straw, or leaves, putting on enough to keep the frost from the cuttings. In the spring this manure is removed, and the soil over the cuttings leveled. If it gets dry it is sprinkled with water and kept moist, not wet, and when the time comes to plant them, most varieties will have good roots started, while the buds are dormant, and when planted they are more sure to grow than if not so treated. The trench should be made on ground where water does not stand. For some of the choicer varieties of grapes, or other cuttings wanted early, a cold frame placed over the trench in the spring, after the manure is taken off, will forward them several days earlier.

An Odd Kissing Game "I found a peculiar custom in Shepherdstowm, W. Va., where I spent my vacation," said a gentleman to a Wash ington Post reporter, "which was a novelty. The people have what they call 'soups.' A soup is a sort of out door picnic. Each person invited brings a dressed chicken. The host provides the vegetables. The chickens and vegetables are put into huge kettles. holding ten to twenty gallons, and cooked over open fires for several hours until the combination is reduced almost to a jetly. Pepper and other seasoning are introduced. The young folks stir the soup with long-handled iron spoons. walking around the kettle as they stir When a girl's spoon clicks against the spoon of a young man he is bound to catch and kiss her. As you can imagine. there are many lively scrimmages around the kettle. When the soup is done it is ladled out into plates and eaten, and is delicious. The custon is an old one and I was unable to find its origin. A company of Stonewall Jack son's command was recruited around Shepherdstown and it still keeps up the organization. It has a reunion every year and celebrates the occasion with a grand 'soup.' A 'soup' of that company to be properly gotten up should be made of stolen chickens, but the veterans have had to give up foraging since the war and now make a compromise with necessity by going around in squads and robbing each other's hen roosts by a prearranged understand-

Mrs. Mackay's Wonderful Parrot. London is marvellously empty, but entertainments are still given at Mrs Mackay's, says the St. Stephen's Ga-It is true that the hostess her self is not yet at home, but a grand green parrot has sat at the open window ince last Sunday, looking out to Buck ingham Gate, and attracting hundreds by its humbrous conduct. I have seen and heard many parrots, but never one like this. I was returning from hear-ing Burns and Tillett in the park on Sunday when I first saw it. The pavement in front of the window thronged, and everybody was roaring with laughter, for the bird itself was laughing so heartily that its example was contagious. At last it said, with intense emphasis: "Well, I declare," and then burst into convulsions of laughter again in a manuer really too ludicrous. It exchanged remarks with the spectators, it hailed passing hansoms, and on being asked what o'clock it was, it replied: "Haif-past four," which was, in fact, correct. Incredible

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as it may seem, the bird, on Morelay afternoon, was asked the same question, and replied, accurately: "A quarter to So great has been the attraction of this gay green bird that the police have had to keep moving the people on to prevent obstruction of the traffic. "Go on!" cries the bird.

THE ANGELIC CHOIR.

Pretty Girls in White Robes Substituted for Boys,

For some weeks there has been a controversy regarding the admission of ladies into the surpliced church choirs. says the London Graphic, and one correspondent gave a graphic description of the lady choristers in their white robes, who form a distinctive part of the choir in the Church of St. Luke, Bir-mingham. Until three years ago it has been the practice in all churches with a suppliced choir to utilize men and boys only as choristers, and when, on special occasions, a lady's voice was absolutely required, the fair songstress was perched up in the organ loft, carefully concealed from public view.

Those who have heard a grand mass in a foreign cathedral must have fre-quintly remarked this feature of the service. In 1886 the church authorities of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Melbourne, however, boldly threw all ecclesissical traditions aside, and, to the great delight of the congregation, lady choristers made their appearance fully habited in surplice and trenener-the latter article of headgear, however, it was remarked, had been rounded off, and de prived of its sharp but characteristic angularities.

'The effect," remarked the Australian at the time, "was admirable on the whole, though the quiet composure that ought to distinguish a church audience was evidently ruffled in some instances. A contributor to the Argus. who did not profess to be a regular church-goer, found his gaze so attracted to the faces of the choir that he was unable to look on his book. A correspondent, however, who confessed himself guilty of irregular attendance at church, wrote in a penitent strain, apparently after making a good resolution o reform. An old gentleman who, like Pickwick, does not lose with years in susceptiblity, exclaimed, on leaving the building. What a lovely service. The innovation, however, was pro-nounced a distinct success, and as we

have mentioned, there is at least one

church in the old country where lady

popular.

choristers have proved to be no less

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